## The Times' Daily Short Story.

Copyright, 1995, by 1, D. Marshall.) ut Haten was the counside buyer way up at Dawson's Cove on the big fund monutain, But decided to run for the legislature. All the mountaineers were with him. He didn't have the anything in particular, but ated to show his liberality, and romised impounity from the reve-lawer he promised pensions for rees with mumps and measins; he seed that the price of railroad ties go up and that the price of schoold go down.

Harron was elected by the lar-

majority over given a caudidate in instrict, and in due time appeared lashville. He saw men whom he to be legislators step into car-is at the dispot and ripe away to a, but the memories of Dawson's were still fresh in his mind when the nilidie of the street. Of men sinked and women giggled, he hoodtune called direct attention to the member from Cogsekin county, but Hut Hatton minded them not. He was shirking of mempe and measies and pensions and was wonder-ing if he hadn't bitten of more than

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mumber from Copnairia county.

was facefoodly termed, found
te in catching on and did not the in careing on and did not been enough to even move an admission. He could tell a "prime" skin three rods away, but there a mystery should law making that ed him. He might have sat the on out without open addressing peaker officially had not circumses interfered. He was still trying and which way was up bill and tances interfered. He was still trying to find which way was up hill and which way down when a delegation trum the Cove arrived. The rullroad had refused to raise the price of ties to 76 cents each, and the mountainners were warry of waiting for those pensions and front door beits. Bears had become ies plentiful, and if was generally agreed that such a scarcity of come and possume had not been known for twenty-five years.

Things were out of joint up on the Counterland, and as they had heard nothing from Hut they ventured the journey to remind him of his promises and get a hustle on him. He was easily found, and his knees wabbled when he

nd, and his knees wabbled when he aced the delegation. However, even have months of political life had given in a reserve force. He nut the best ce on the matter be could, and when pushed to the limit he took a desperate resolve. Somewhere he had seen a sign reading "M You Don't See What You Want, Ask For R." He wanted rmined to ask for them. A wabbly feeling came over him as he thought of rising in his place and asking for the things he had promised his constit-

politician for several years before he can wriggle out of all sorts of holes. neluding broken promises

An hour came when the member from Coonskin county arose and was nd caught on and was as quiet as death. By a supreme effort of will power Rut got rid of his "skeertness" and summoned up his gab, and in his and summoned up his gab, and in his quaist way and queer vernacular he fold his wants. He asked for everything he had promised, and his mumps and measies pension bill stood out so cleanly that his fellow members felt their jaws ache as they looked into each other's face for sinns of "breaking out." It was the effort of flut's life. It was to study out as the speech of the seasion. He hadn't the slightest doubt in his mind when he sat down that the state of Tennessee was twice that the state of Tennescee was twice as big as Uncle Sam and that all be had saked for would be granted him in an hour.

mad asked for would be granted him within ah hour.

There was silence for thirty seconds, and then roars of laughter carried him and the Dawson Cove delegation out of the heil. They walked down the graveled path to the street and no one spoke. They turned down the street and walked for haif a mile and no man looked another in the face. By and by But holted and stopped the others with a gesture. Uncle Sile Whegins had come down at the head of the delegation and it was he who was appeared to.

"Dog-gone it, Uncle Sile, but what does it all mean?"

does it all mean?"

Uncle Sile looked at him in comradeship and pity and slowly wagged his
lead. When he had wagged it ten
itimes he put his hand on the other's
shoulder and kindly said:
"Hut, come along back to Dawson's
Cove. Yo' can't stand up agin it."
"Dog-gone me if I don't go back!"
The next day's sun was setting when
Linds Watten, standing on her front

inda Hatton, standing on her front our step and looking down the road, saw five men with coonskin caps approaching. One of them had a familiar looking earpetbag on his shoulder—the others had empty hands. They came along in single file, with their heads down and no one speaking. It had been so since leaving the railroad

"Hub, but it's Hut!" said Linda, as the five came to a halt before ber. "Yes, It's me," was the reply, as the

carpetbay fell to the ground.

"What's the trubble?"

"Linda," answered Hut, as his eyes gladdened and he beaved a sigh of relief, "I went into politics and riz up from coensisins to goin' down to Nash-

"To' did, Hut, yo' did." skins, and dog my cats if any critter in great agin! Nagburs, come in and hev a nip of that same old moon-sidue!" M. QUAD.

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SCHOOL KISSING BEE ENDS. Pupils Prove Too Affectionate, So the Teacher Has to Go.

Bridgeton, N. J., Dec. 13.—At a meeting of the Fairfield school board yesterday, the Back Neck school affair was taken up, and it was decided to demand the resignation of the teacher, Smith Westcott, to take effect on Jan. 6 next. The school was closed last week by three women whose children attended school. It was alleged that there been promiseuous kissing among the ila, and that Westeott was unable

After they had decided to demand his resignation, the board directed the three women to make a personal apology for their action, and to send a written apology to the board.

### WILL PROSECUTE

District Attorney in Pennsylvania Declares He Has Twelve Witnesses Who Will Tell of Being

of agents of certain railroads outside of Pennsylvania. Those who testified before the grand jury will be immune from imprisonment. The taking of testimony will begin Wednesday.

The district attorney said last night that the action was taken at the suggestion of the department at Washington.

"I have gathered all the evidence gainst the common carriers of the tate," he said, "and have been aided state, he said, "and have been aided by the interstate commerce commission which submited to me all the informa-tion in its hands. The investigation will be sweeping. If, while the testimony is being presented before the grand jury it develops that conspiracy has existed, that charge then will be made and im-prisonment may result in some cases."

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### A QUESTION OF COST. KEROSENE ON STOVE RAG

Rag Caught Fire and Woman Burned to Death.

HUSBAND BADLY HURT

Mrs. John Dolan of Fairfax Died This Morning After Being Burned in a Shocking Manner Yes-

Fairfax, Dec. 12.-Mrs. John Dolan fied this morning as the result of burns received at her home yesterday shortly with a rag which was anturated with with a rag which was saturated with kerosene. The rag caught fire and the flames were communicated to Mrs. Dolan's clothes. She was burned in a shocking manner, her clothing and hair being burned off. Her arms up to the elbow burned to a crisp. A trained nurse from Burlington arrived last night, but little hope was expressed.

While trying to aid his wife Mr. Dolan was also badly injured by the flames.

### TOLD PITIFUL TALES OF SUFFERINGS

Five Hundred Russian Refugees Arrived In New York, Having Escaped to Save Their Lives.

New York, Dec. 12.-Five hundred yesterday from the steamers Patricia and Chemnitz. Some of them told graphic and pitiful stories of their experiences. Jews who had themselves hain hidden in houses in Odessa while mobs searched for them, Russian workmen of the Christian faith, strikers from the rallroads, a newspaper reporter and Germans who had long lived in Russia, jointed yesterday at the Ellis Island immigration station in declaring that they had been attacked irrespective of religion, that their assailants were led by police disguised in citizen's clothing and that the massacres were not race persecution.

The siding at the terminal of the line cases in seven families, no death; scarbled eases in seven families, no death; whould be the fine they will be reliated to the last mile of the line will be reliated to the last mile of road the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the cases in three families, no death; whould fever, three cases in three families, no death; whould fever, three cases in three families, no deaths; typhoid fever, three cases in three families, no deaths; typhoid fever, three cases in three families, no deaths; whould fever, three cases in three families, no deaths; whould fever, three cases in three families, no deaths; whould fever, three cases in seven families, no deaths; whould fever, three cases in seven families, no deaths; whould fever, three cases in three families; no deaths; whould fever, three cases in three families; no deaths; whould fever, three cases in seven families, no deaths; whould fever, three cases in seven families, no deaths; whould fever, three cases in seven families, no deaths; whould fever, three cases in seven families; no deaths; whould fever, three cases in seven families; no deaths; whould fever, three cases in seven families; no deaths; whould fever, three cases in seven families; no deaths; whould fever, three cases in seven families; no deaths; whould fever, three cases in seven families; no deaths; wh the massacres were not race persecution

but revolution.

There were three Jews from Odessa, all of whom six weeks ago yesterday, on October 30, the day that the Czar proclaimed Russia's constitution, were forced into hiding to save their lives. All three are men over 30, intelligent and of fine physique. One of them, Abraham Chanock, a tinsmith, told what he saw of the Odessa massacre, from its beginning when two rival parades which were cele-

the confines of the Washington county jail at Montpelier, for the star musician, Fred Doby, has forsaken the place, and the notes of the phenograph which Fred wned will not be heard any more, uness he takes it into his head to go sack and loan a few cheerful notes.

Doby was placed in jail several weeks ago, after failing to secure bail in the alienation suit brought against him by Frank MoJarrett, who claimed damages of \$4,000. Bail in a similar amount was set, and Doby was unable to furnish it. Then the amount was reduced to \$1,500, and still Doby was forced to recime in jail. Now the attorneys of the two parties have got together and effected a settlement. The terms of the settlement are still in doubt to the great tookies although Doby parties that the public, although Doby persists that the amount agreed upon in settlement of the \$4,000 snit was between \$25 and \$35. Fred Doby says that he has resumed house keeping at the same place, where it was so sudely broken up several weeks.

GAVE 'EM A CHASE.

But Cheerfully Paid His Fine When Brought Into Court.

Montpelier, Dec. 12.—A wooly, red head stuck out of a place on Main street last evening and from the aperstreet last evening and from the aperture below came a resonant yawping
for his companion. The yawp was too
much of an effort and the owner of it
fell headlong into the street. Officer
Pattee happened along at that moment
and assisted the man to his feet, and
then started to take him to the jail.
Then the "buddy" oame to the rescue
and between the two of them the officer
had a hard time, losing both. The first
individual became a lurid streak down
State street, with the officer and a
big crowd in pursuit. The growd was
after amusement, not the man. The
streak headed for the Central Vermont
station and boarded the train. Officer
Pattee called on Odell Mason, who was
standing on the platform of the car to standing on the platform of the car to stop the fugitive. Mason not only stop-ped him, but shoved him of the car, and then landed on him full force. Thus pinioned the man was captured and land-In court this morning the sprinter

pleaded guilty to intoxication and was called upon for \$5 fine with recompense for the effort to catch him. He declared he was Peter Grant of Barro, but afterwards told that he was using his mother's last name, before she was married a second time. The other man is still at large,

# Great Relief

During that trying period in which women so often suffer from nervousness, backache, sick headache, or other pains, there is nothing that can equal Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They stop the pains, soothe the nerves, and give to

Women

the relief so much desired. If taken on first indication of pain or misery, they will allay the irritable condition of the nerves, and save you further suffering. Those who use them at regular intervals have ceased to dread these periods. They contain no harmful drugs, and leave no effect upon the heart or stomach if taken as directed. They give prompt relief.

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BETHEL RAILWAY COMPLETED. Some Changes and Improvements May Be Made Next Year.

Bethel, Dec. 12 .- The Bethel Granite railway is completed, as far as the work

### TENEMENT FIRE

KILLED SIX PEOPLE

Mrs. John Thomason and Five Children Burned to Death in New York Last Night-Preperty Loss \$40,000.

the kitchen door leading to the hall be-came caught and the Thomasons were

men and children to safety. When the firemen arrived it was be-

lieved that all the occupants of the build-ing were out, and it was not for some time the bodies on the top floors were

Fred Nagel, 23 years old, was severely arned about the head and shoulders. Ambulance calls were sent in and Surgeon Elbert Norton responded from the I. Hood Wright hospital. In attempting a rescue some of the tenants he was bondly burned about the hands. The financial loss is estimated at \$40,-

# THIS ACCIDENT

John Griffin, a Burlington Plumber, Got His Head Caught in an Elevator This Morning.

Burlington, Vt., Dec. 13.—John Griffin, a plumber employed by the G. S. Blodgett company, met with a probably fatal accident this morning. His head was caught between the freight elevator and the floor at the store of B. B. Beeman & Co., and badly lacesated. He was taken to the Mary Fletcher hospital.



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## DOCTORS DO NOT RECORD

All the Birth Statistics of the

Ther Were Several Met Reported in Month of Nevember-

three, have not been reported, as the city ordinances require. Section 1 of the chapter relating to registration of the chapter relating to registration of births says that "every physician, midwife and other person who may professionally assist or advise at the birth of any human being," shall within tendays certify to the same to the board of health, specifying the state, time, ward, atreet and number, the sex and color and the conditions as to still or live birth.

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Section 4 says that if a physician or other person fails to make the reuired return, or makes an incomplete correct or unsensonable return, he shall forfeit all compensation therefor, and be liable to the penalty prescribed in sec-tion five. The penalty prescribed in that section is a fine of not less than one

There were 17 cases of contagious dis-Russian refugees, many of them eye railway is completed, as far as the work. There were 17 cases of contagious dis-witnesses of the massacres in Odessa and can be done this year, and granite can eases reported in 14 families, resulting other Russian cities, disembarked here now be loaded at the E. B. Ellis Co.'s in but one death. The contagious dis-yesterday from the steamers Patricia quarries at the terminal of the line.

NORTHFIELD'S "BLACK MONDAY."

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—United States District Attorney Thompson yesterday was granted permission by Judge Holland in the United States district court to present to the federal grand jury bills of imiletement against railroad companies with headquarters in this jurisdiction. The charge is allowing rebates. In his petition the district attorney states that he has twelve witnessee who are prepared to testify that they have been favored by the railroad companies.

It is understood to be Mr. Thompson's intention to secure the indictment of railroad agents and to conduct a sweeping investigation of the charges of discrimination by the railroads.

The proceeding was taken under the act of congress of February 19, 1903, which fixes the minimum penalty at \$20,000 and the maximum penalty at \$20,000 fine for each offense.

It is said the bills include the names of agents of cretain railroadis outside of Pennsylvania. Those who testified to the first two days he and \$30.

be kitchen door leading to the hall became caught and the Thomasons were peined in.

The fire started on the first floor of the building and spread rapidly cutting off agrees by the stairs for the eight families occupying rooms above. Policemen harried up rear fire escapes, and dragged to the stairs of Mr. and Mrs. Mongeon, who live the considered three bris and round no indictingnts, something remarkable in this county for many years. They found that require made on the jail since last June were well done, but they were not at all satisfied with the sanitary outliness of the jail and recommended some important charges.

THEIR OWN CAPELESSNESS.

The first suit was brought by Mongeon against George Willest of this city for alleged alienation of affections and damages were fixed at \$5,000. This was soon followed by a suit for divorce by Mrs. Mongeon and now he has brought

There will be a hearing on the question of alimony in the case brought by Mrs. Mongson on Saturday before Judge Haselton. The case of Mongson against Willett was also entered yesterday in the clerk's office, although service was made several dags ago. The cases are all returnable at the March term of country court.

ELECT NEW COMMISSIONERS. PROBABLY FATAL To Succeed Those Who Rosigned at St.

St. Albans, Dec 12.—The special meeting of the city council held last evening for the purpose of filling vacancies on the board of school commissioners, causthe board of school commissioners, caused by the resignation of H. Charles Royce, Fred W. Hydr and C. W. Buckley, resulted in the election of Guy H. Barker in ward one, the Rev. S. Hal-stead Watkins in ward four and Judge O. N. Kelton in ward five. A few minor bills were ordered paid and the matters of two defective hydrants discussed, af-ter which the meeting adjourned. inthfesilestyesil il liellesil learesNUUN

INVENTS MILKING STOOL.

Newport Man Has a Nevelty Yor Use in Milking.

Newport, Dec. 12.—Dr. M. T. Hamilton has invented a novel as well as a handy contrivance in the shape of a milking stool, which will no doubt prove a great convenience to dairymen. Among its points of merit is a pail holder, giv-ing the milker the free use of both hands and legs. The pail is held in position by an iron grip top and bottom and is released when one arises from the seat.

EXAMINE FORTY PHYSICIANS. They Pailed to File Their Registration

Certificates.

Rutland, Dec. 12 .- The State Board of Medical Registration met here today to examine about forty physicians who failed to file their licenses a year ago. Technically, they have ben practicing il-

That Made Troy Leandries

ASK YOUR GROCER

ROBERT R. FRASER.

Dr. Joe W. Jackson Says He Thinks Prominent Member of Clan Cordon Died

Robert R. Freser, a stope coller, deel pesturday afternoun at 3:39 at his bone on John street, the cause of death being Scotland, in March, 18th, Me came to In preparing the vital statistics of the America 21 years ago and affer twillcity for the month of November, the ing a year in St, Jehnsbury came to
tity health officer, Dr. Jac W. Jackson. Burre, which has been his home exerthes found that some births, probably since. Mr. Fracer was a member of than three, have not been reported, as the Gordon and was its treasurer for a number of yordinances require. Section 1 of her of years, as well as helding other

Midshipman, Charged With Manslaughter, Will Spend a Year at Academy and Get Public Re-

primand. Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.- The sen-So far as the health officer has re- tence of the court martial on Midship ceived returns, there were 29 births in man Meriwether, who was charged with Barre during the month of November. Killing Midsleipman Branch at the naval cademy, is that he be confined to the lmits of the academy for a year and be publicly reprimanded by the Sewetary of the Navy. The secretary modified the sentence so as to permit Meriwether to go on the annual practice croise, other-wise he must remain on the academy

> RESIGNATION ACCEPTED. IT Graniteville Presbyterians Release Their

Pastor Because of Illness. The resignation of the Rev. George McLennon, pastor of Graniteville Presbyterian church was unanimquely accepted at a congregational meeting held last evening. Mr. McLennon's reason for tendering his resignation was the fact that he is in very poor health. Although the people of his congregation think a great deal of Mr. McLennon, who has done such good service in the Graniteville chirch for two years, they thought best to accept his resignation without delay, so that their pastor could obtain a maich needed rest, for his condition is such as to reconstitate an immediate giving up of all work.

Were Killed.

Thirty-eight years ago yesterday was Northfield's "Black Monday," the day of the Harlow bridge disaster, when twenty Northfield people lost their lives on the Central Vermont railroad track. The scene of the tragedy was three miles south of Northfield, where a new treatle was being built to replace one treatle was being built to replace one the contral vermont present the was being built to replace one the contral vermont present the was being built to replace one the contral vermont present the was being built to replace one the contral vermont present the was being built to replace one the contral vermont present the was being built to replace one the contral vermont present the was being built to replace one to donntreal to stay for a time with his aughter, who is the wife of a promitive track to stay for a time with his daughter, who is the wife of a promitive track to stay for a time with his daughter, who is the wife of a promitive track.

The scene of the tragedy was three miles south of Northfield, where a new byterian ministers, and one who is a professor in Oberlin college. Each of his two daughters is married to a Presbyterian ministers, and one who is a professor in Oberlin college. Each of his two daughters is married to a Presbyterian minister. He will pass the win-Pre-bytenian ministers, and one who is a professor in Oberlin college. Each of his two daughters is married to a Pres-byterian minister. He will pass the win-ter with these sons and daughters,

NOT ONE INDICTMENT. Was Brought by Grand July in Addison

Middlebury, Dec. 12.—Addison county count resumed work yesterday afternoon. The grand jury before the adjournment reported and were discharged. They had considered three bills and found no in-

THEIR OWN CARELESSNESS. Says Commission on Death of Westons

at Charlotte. Burlington, Dec. 18.—The state board of railroad commissioners have made a report of their findings in the matter of the fatal accident to F. W. Westen and

the fatal accident to F. W. Weston and Leslie Weston, who were killed at Charlotte by a Rutland train on August S. The commissioners review the testimony taken at the hearing and conclude that the accident occurred by reason of the caralesaness of the Westons and not through the fank of the Rutland road.



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